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EXTRA.

CZAR M'KANE
IS GUILTY.

Verdict of the Jury in the
Trial of the Boss of
Gravesend.

RECOMMENDATION OF MERCY.

The Jurymen Were Out from
8.31 P. M. Yesterday Until
11.58 This Morning.

JAIL TO-DAY; SENTENCE MONDAY.

Exciting Scenes in and About
the Brooklyn Court-
house.

John V. McKane, who for the past
fifteen years has ruled the town of
Gravesend and carried the votes of
thousands of its citizens in his pocket,
has been adjudged by a jury of his peers,
guilty of the crime of conspiracy against
the election laws of the State of New
York.

The crime fastened upon him by the
twelve men who sat in judgment for
twenty hours is punishable by a period
of imprisonment of not less than two
years, nor more than ten years.

There are weeping and gasping of
teeth among those contents of Gravesend
who had come to look upon McKane
as *homo* less than a god, and there is
satisfaction among all good citizens who
love law and order and purity of the
ballot.

The verdict was rendered at two minutes
before 12 o'clock noon to-day. Follow-
ing is the jury which passed upon the
mass of evidence for and against
the deposed czar:

- DAVID H. SACKETT, publisher, 414 Eleventh
street.
THEODORE A. HURTEL, pickler, 204 Flushing
avenue.
JAMES DEIGHAN, mason, Flatbush.
HENRY FISHER, manufacturer, 237 Broadway.
JEREMIAH BULMER, tea and coffee, 802
Myrtle avenue.
WILLIAM WALKER, watchman, 209 Ninth
street.
LOUIS HIGGS, Jr., taxidermist, 524 Graham
avenue.
DENNIS RIORDAN, cement, 114 Pacific street.
ROBERT C. THOMAS, ship joiner, 202 South
First street.
FRANK DOHL, awnings, 54 Fifth avenue.
JOSEPH J. TRAPP, gasfitter, 102 Summit
avenue.
HENRY ZAHN, grocer, 80 William street.

At 11.30 o'clock Foreman David A.
Sackett sent word that the jury was
prepared to come into court. Justice
Bartlett, who was in the Court-house,
was at once notified and made his way
to the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Be-
fore his arrival, however, the jury had
filed down the stairs leading from the
room in which they had been locked up
all night, passing between the rows of
Gravesenders who crowded the corridor
leading to the court-room.

As they marched to their seats on the
opposite side of the room from that
which they occupied during the trial,
each juror was closely scrutinized by the
crowd which had filled the room since 9
o'clock in the morning.

It took but a glance at their faces to
show that they had arrived at a verdict,
and that their verdict was against McKane.

The only member of McKane's counsel
who remained at the time was James
W. Glendinning.

Justice Bartlett came into the court-
room a moment after the jurors had
taken their seats, and took his place on
the bench beside Justice William J. Gay-
nor, at whose instance McKane was
placed on trial.

The proceedings in a case which was
being tried by Justice Gaynor were
stopped in order to allow the jury to
render their verdict.

There was another wait of fully fifteen
minutes before the prisoner could be
brought and brought into court by Sheriff
Buttling's deputy.

Justice Bartlett, before anything was
done, again reproved McKane's counsel
for keeping the Court waiting.

It was, he said, the second time it had
occurred, and the court was inclined to
regard it seriously.

MANY STEAMSHIPS OVERDUE. FORESTERS BADLY ROUTED.

Fourteen Are Out and Only One
Has So Far Been Spoken.

Recent Heavy Storms Make the
Agents Anxious for Their Safety.

Fourteen transatlantic steamships are
now being anxiously looked for by their
agents in this city, as their arrival
dates are just and they are now among
the list of "overdue steamers."

The Brooklyn City left Swansea, from
Bristol, Jan. 21, and was due here Feb.
7, making her eight days behind time.
She was spoken Feb. 10, and is now
probably all right. She is con-
signed to James Arkel & Co.

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CAME IN RAIN
TO GET FOOD.

Weather Not Considered When
Poverty and Hunger
Are Concerned.

GOOD DINNERS GIVEN TO ALL.

Truckloads of Provisions Sent to
"The Evening World's" Free
Food Commission.

LITTLE MOLLY SMART'S STORY.

Sole Support of Her Grandmother,
Who is an Invalid from
Rheumatism.

Notwithstanding the terrible weather,
there was a large crowd of poor people
assembled in front of "The Evening
World's" Free Food Commission, 90
Murray street, hours before the doors
were opened this morning. Their tal-
tered garments were no protection from
the steady rainfall and they shivered and
nudged closer together.

One of the first customers was Oscar,
whose surname is criss-crossed with his,
J's, K's and Y's. He came from Brook-
lyn with Nelly, a elder-colored car, with
a corsetcase and a basket. Boy,
dog and basket were empty, wet and
weak.

Oscar said he didn't go to school, didn't
"go no place," and "didn't have no
ticket," but his father read "The Even-
ing World" and thought he might get a
few rutabagas.

A big fellow in a monkey-jacket and a
fur cap turned the tide of children tears
with "Your father's very much mistaken,"
and sending the basket, he packed it
with "selected" potatoes for baking,
coffee, tea, oranges, eggs, codfish and
cheese, and spiced the top with bananas.
Even bow-legged Nelly got a bone that
made her tail unwind with delight.

Then the Mayor rang up the Plan-
etarian, Brooklyn, was one of the first.
He has a family of five, and has been
out of work for six months. Three
months he was ill. His basket was filled.
Little Lulu Abbey, of 209 Ninth street,
came because her mother was ill in bed.
Her father is dead and they had nothing
to eat at home. Poverty and despair
were plainly depicted on the little one's
face.

The next little marketeer was some help-
less old woman's grandchild—Molly
Smart. I think her name was. She had
diamonds in her small ears the size and
value of rain drops and a dimple in
her pretty cheek. Her black hair
was in pig tails, her feet were less than
half shod and she cried when she pre-
sented her card.

Her grandmother has inflammatory
rheumatism, and the two keep "7" house.
Molly is only fifteen years of age. She
is a gunny-bag mender by trade, and
when times are good makes a few cents.

She managed to say that "anything
would do," and when her basket was
so full of vegetables, fish and fruit that
the eggs had to be put into a paper bag
she made acknowledgments as grace-
fully as a little lady.

Good Max Mergentheim was in the mar-
ket at midnight. No farmers came in.
The storm king deluged man and beast.
At daybreak it looked as though the
Free Food Commission would be a
freeze-out and nobody would be to blame.
The Mayor, however, was not to be
blamed. The Commission opened at 7 A.
M. in honor of sweet St. Valentine, and
it didn't close at all. Respectfully the
doors were bolted, but the crowd came
and stayed.

Then the women were admitted, and
the doors opened and remained open.
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HELPING THE UNEMPLOYED.



New York, Feb. 14, 1894.

GILROY GOT ANGRY.

Tired of the Park Board's Work,
He Scolds Tappen.

The Latter Answered Back, and
There Is Likely to Be Fun.

All Because of Neglect to Clear City
Hall Park of Snow.

Mayor Gilroy got after the Park Board
today with a sharp stick.

When he reached the City Hall he was
obliged to wade through slush and
water ankle deep in order to reach his
office. Then he summoned President
Tappen and ordered him to get men to
work at once and clear the walks of
snow and slush. Mr. Tappen promised
to comply and, on returning to his of-
fice, gave out the information that forty
men were to be set to work at once.

The force did not appear, and at 1.30
the Mayor looked out of his window and
wondered why the slush was not being
cleared away. No men were to be seen.
Then he waited for the telephone and
demanded to know why his order had been
disobeyed. He was told that the men
were sent here at once.

"We have no shovel," protested Sec-
retary Burns.

"Shovel" was changed," shouted the
Mayor. "You have got the shovel. Go
and buy them at once."

In a few minutes President Tappen
was summoned. He picked up the tele-
phone and said: "We can't get the men."
"Go out into Park Row," said the
Mayor, "and find the men you want."
"We would be very much obliged to
you, Mr. Mayor," said Tappen. "If you
would go out and find them for us."

This set the Mayor wild.

"I want you to understand, sir, that
I am Mayor, and that it is your busi-
ness to do the work. If you don't I
will know who to hold responsible."
Then he hung up the telephone and said
a few things.

Five minutes later, President Tappen
was summoned. He picked up the tele-
phone and said: "We can't get the men."
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FEVER ON THE NEWARK.

One Case Supposed to Be "Yellow
Jack"—Plague Gains at Rio.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 15.—Yellow
fever is spreading in Rio de Janeiro.

The number of deaths daily from that
disease, amounts to forty, and there are
about twenty deaths per day in the
city from other fevers.

There has been one case of sickness,
supposed to be yellow fever, on board
the United States cruiser Newark.
The patient has been sent to the hos-
pital and the cruiser, by Admiral Ben-
ham's orders, has gone to Montevideo.

In all probability, the remainder of
the United States fleet will either go to
sea, or lie off the harbor of Rio de
Janeiro.

It is announced here, in a newspaper,
that the Government has decided to
prolong the state of siege.

REJECTED BY COMMONS.

Lords' Amendment to Parish Coun-
cils Bill Fully Rejected.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 15.—The House of Com-
mons to-day, by a vote of 269 to 191, re-
jected the amendment of the House of
Lords to the Parish Councils bill.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Katydil, a 12 to 1 Chance, Captures
the Opening Dash.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS.
Feb. 15.—The results of the racing here
to-day were as follows:

First Race—Seven furlongs. Won by
Katydil, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1. Second, 3 to
1. Place, 5 to 1. Time, 1:23.4.

Second Race—Half a mile. Won by
Alfredman, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. Second,
8 to 1. Place, 5 to 1. Time, 1:02.4.

Third Race—Five and one-half fur-
longs. Won by Grate Hanley, with the
Bully second and Almond third.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Henry Jenkins Gets the Second Race,
Foxy Being Disqualified.

CAN'T FIND RECORDS.

Health Commissioner Emery, of
Brooklyn, Will Investigate.

No Register of Money Received for
Permits Found.

All Papers in a Muddle and Con-
tracts Missing.

Health Commissioner Z. Taylor Em-
ery, of Brooklyn, to-day made the dis-
covery that certain records connected
with the department were missing.

Among them were a number of contracts
executed during Dr. Griffin's adminis-
tration.

The few papers that Dr. Emery found
left behind are in such a muddle as to
completely cover up the business trans-
actions of the former administration.

Dr. Emery, in speaking of the matter, said:
"I hardly know where I stand. I
have made a thorough search, but can-
not find a trace of any record of the
past administration. Whether or not
they have been destroyed I cannot tell,
but the fact that they are not in their
proper places, makes things look very
queer."

"It is impossible for me to find out what
money has been received for permits, be-
cause the records are missing. I shall
make a thorough investigation, and if the
records are not found or forthcom-
ing within a very short time I shall
take some decided action in the matter."

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

New York's Star in Outline on Their
Association Flag.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The National
American Woman's Suffrage Association
began this morning in Metropolitan Munc-
ipal Hall, which had been tastefully de-
corated for the occasion.

In the rear of the stage were hung
United States, Turkish, British, and Na-
tional Woman Suffrage flags. The last
mentioned has two stars in the blue field,
representing Canada and Wyoming,
which have granted suffrage to women,
and outlines of two other stars, in-
dicated to represent the woman suffrage
cause.

The roll call opened the proceed-
ings. The venerable President, Susan B.
Anthony, formally opened the proceed-
ings. She predicted that when victory
for woman's cause shall have been final-
ly accomplished, and women are en-
franchised, people will wonder that it
had not been granted long ago.

INVESTIGATION FAVORED.

House Commission May Inspect
Public Buildings Here.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House
Committee on Public Buildings and
Grounds has authorized Representative
Campbell of New York, to report to the
House the Warren resolution for a com-
mission to investigate the public build-
ings of New York City.

EXTRA.

PECKHAM
FIGHT ON.

Mr. Pugh Opens It with a
Strong Speech Against
the Candidate.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

The Nominee's Temper Declared
to Make Him Unfit for
the Bench.

PARTY QUESTION BROUGHT IN.

Inconsistent Conduct as a Demo-
crat Should be Con-
sidered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—When Sen-
ator Pugh arose at 2.50 this afternoon to
move an executive session there was a
much fuller attendance of Senators than
usual, and there was an air of expectant
and anxious interest on the faces of
the majority of those present.

When the doors were closed the busi-
ness of the session, action upon the nom-
ination of W. H. Peckham, of New York,
to be Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States, was inaugu-
rated with little delay, and Senator
Pugh, Chairman of the Judiciary Com-
mittee, took the floor in opposition to
confirmation.

Mr. Pugh spoke with great feeling,
warning us as he progressed with the
subject until he gradually developed into
quite a strong denunciation of the ap-
pointment. He took the general ground
that the nomination was an unworthy
one, and said in effect that Mr. Peckham
was not by temperament or training cal-
culated to give satisfaction as a mem-
ber of the highest judicial tribunal in the
world.

To acceptably fill this exalted office a
man should be as far as possible re-
moved from the influence of prejudice,
and the place was one requiring the
greatest equanimity of mind, the calmest
judgment, the most untroubled temper,
as well as the most general practice and
the widest learning and experience.

These qualities he did not believe Mr.
Peckham possessed to a degree that
would justify his being singled out for
such preferment from a bar which fur-
nished such ample material to choose
from as that of the Second Judicial Cir-
cuit.

He also thought Mr. Peckham was
inconsistent as a Democrat and his course
was against him on this ground. He
thought Democrats should take this
phase of the question into consideration.
Mr. Pugh also read a large number of
letters from attorneys and others resid-
ing in New York in support of his posi-
tion.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Question of Rock Island Railway
Stopping Places Up Again.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—When the
Senate met to-day, Senator George pre-
sented the credentials of Senator-elect
McLaurin, of Mississippi, and the oath
of office was administered to the new
Senator.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, pre-
sented a bill to prevent conflict between
the Federal and State courts in all cases
affecting private rights.

The House bill to compel the Rock
Island Railroad Company to stop its
trains at End and Round Pond, Okla-
homa, came up, and Senator Platt, of
Connecticut, took the floor in opposition to
the measure.

IN THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

Bland Gives Notice of a Motion to
Close His Colnage Debate.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In the House
this morning Mr. Wise (Va.), from the
Committee on Interstate and Foreign
Commerce, reported back the New York
and New Jersey Bridge bill and accom-
panying veto of the President, and the
passage over the veto.

After routine business Mr. Bland
moved to go into Committee of the
Whole for the further consideration of
the Seigniorage bill. Pending that mo-
tion he gave notice that he would move
to-morrow to close the debate.

Minister Smythe Denies.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In response to an
official inquiry, Mr. Smythe, the British
Minister to this city, has informed Secretary
McLaurin that there is not a word of truth in the report
that he had attempted to interfere in the ad-
ministration of Hawaiian affairs, and that President
Hippie had in consequence suggested his recall.

Sold by the Sheriff.